

Columbus Boy Is Killed When Hit By Loaded Truck

William Ellen, 7, Meets Instant Death Late Wednesday

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Coroner Says Accident at Columbus Was Unavoidable

Williams (Bill) Ellen, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ellen of Columbus, was fatally injured at 5 p. m. Wednesday when a loaded log truck passed over the lad's head. The accident occurred near Wilson's mercantile store at Columbus. Reports said the boy darted from behind a parked automobile into the path of the truck driven by Norman McClellan of McNab. The truck was loaded with lumber. Coroner J. H. Weaver of Hope, who investigated the case, said the accident was unavoidable and that no fault would be necessary. The funeral was held at the Hope Baptist church, conducted by Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Hope pastor. Besides his parents, the boy is survived by one sister, Martha Ann Ellen.

Kid Grid Teams to Meet Here Sunday

Hope and Ozan Youngsters to Play at High School Stadium

Kid football teams of Hope and Ozan will clash at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at High School Stadium. Fred Roberson and Raymond Urban in strikers, announced. The game is free to the public. The starting lineups were announced, the Ozan line showing an average weight of 138 pounds, the backfield 135 pound. The Hope line will leverage 140 and the backfield 130. The lineups: Ozan—H. P. Robertson, right end; Charles Higginson, right tackle; Joe Webb, right guard; Joe A. Ervin, center; H. C. Murphy, left guard; Jack Webb, left tackle; Gibson Robertson, left end; Billy Joe Ball, quarterback; Virgil Cook, right half; James Ball, left half; Billy Webb, fullback. Ozan reserves are: Harry Ball, W. M.

Majorettes to Perform With Hope Band at Camden Friday



Left to right: Dorothy Henry, Katherine Sterling, Johnnie Boyett, Gladys Wisener, Evelyn Allbright, Linda Cobb, Marguerite Stringfellow. They are 10th graders, drilled by Bandmaster Thomas Cannon.

So He Went to Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—John H. Levi suffered from neuritis while on a Michigan vacation and went to a clinic for diagnosis. A physician advised him to go to Miami Beach and lie in the sun. Levi didn't have the heart to spoil the prescription by admitting that he was the mayor of Miami Beach and lived here all year.

McFaddin to Run for City Attorney

Announces as Candidate in City Primary to Be Held Nov. 28

First announcement as a candidate for city attorney in the Hope Democratic primary election to be held Tuesday, November 28, is that of E. F. McFaddin, whose name appears in The Star's political announcement column today. Mr. McFaddin is a widely known lawyer, active in civic affairs, and was last year appointed city attorney, now being a candidate to succeed himself. This year's city primary will nominate candidates for the following offices: City attorney, city clerk & recorder, one alderman from each of the four city wards. Candidates' fees, as announced by the City Democratic Central Committee, are: City attorney \$25; recorder & clerk \$20; alderman \$10.

Soviet Challenges British Sea Edict

Russia Indicate She Won't Obey the Rules on Contraband

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Soviet Russia Wednesday refused to recognize validity of British contraband regulations and informed London government that she reserved the right to claim compensation for any losses incurred in enforcement of them. The Russian note, replying to British notification of the contraband list and establishment of contraband control ports, said: "Announcement by unilateral act of the British government of a list of goods proclaimed war contraband in the note of September 6, violates the principles of international law expressed in the international declaration of regulations of naval warfare."

Panthers Hope to Stop Bobcats In Annual Contest

Camden Expects Record Crowd to Witness Grid Game

BOBCATS ARE READY

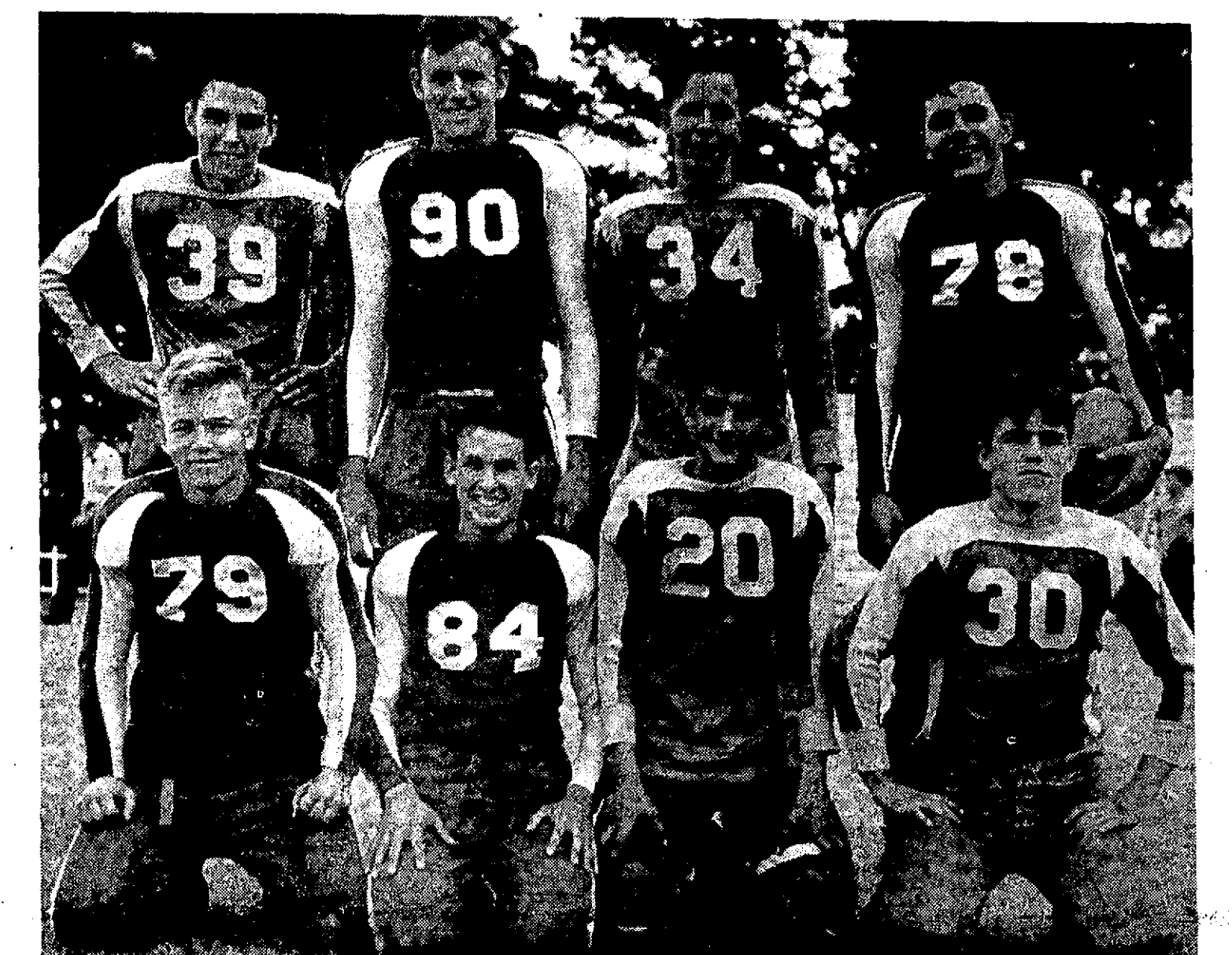
Hope Team Is Without a Cripple—Band Will Make Trip

CAMDEN, Ark.—Hard work faced the Camden Panthers this week as they were put through offensive and defensive drills for the annual clash with the Hope Bobcats who are rated as "dark horses" of the Arkansas High School conference. These two teams meet Friday night at Abbot field and another record crowd is expected as this is one of the South Arkansas football "natural." Coach Foy Hammons and his team are riding the crest of six straight victories including one over the highly-touted El Dorado Wildcats. Hope fans are predicting another victory Friday night and the Panthers are working hard to give the Bobcats a real battle. In the past the Panthers have always put one of their best games against the Bobcats and anything can happen when these two teams meet. Panther cripples are taking light training and are expected to be ready for Hope. Coach Sam Coleman and assistants are sparing nothing this week and they are striving hard to get the team ready in an effort to whip the Bobcats.

Bobcats Are Ready Coach Foy Hammons said Thursday that his team "was ready," and anxiously awaited the whistle that would send them against the Camden Panthers in quest of victory number 7. The squad is in the best condition this season with not a cripple among the entire team. Pass defense has been stressed in practice this week as well as offensive forward passing and hard running plays. The team will taper off with signal drill Thursday afternoon.

Hammons said the squad was determined to bowl over the Panthers. He predicted a hard-fought battle from start to finish. Hope may have a weight advantage, although weights of Camden players have not been received here. The team will leave Friday on an Arkansas Motor company bus and will be followed by Hope fans in automobiles. The game at Camden starts at 8 o'clock. Band Director Thomas Cannon announced that the 65-piece Hope band would make the trip on two Tri-State buses.

8 Ex-Star Newsboys Are on Hope Squad, 4 of Them Being First-String Players



Carrying on a tradition of several years' standing, eight former Hope Star newsboys are members of the undefeated 1939 Bobcat football squad, four of the boys being first-string players. BACK ROW, left to right—Charles Bundy, substitute center; Joe Eason, end and captain; Wilton Jewell, sub center; Bill Tom Bundy, first-string center. FRONT ROW, left to right—Mack May, replacement guard, a first-stringer; Jimmy Simms, replacement back, a first-stringer; Kendall Smith, a sub; and Jack Bradshaw, sub guard.

Germany Stirring Up Soviet, Charge

Inciting Russia to "Crusade" Against Britain—Chamberlain

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Germany was accused by Prime Minister Chamberlain Thursday of inciting Soviet Russia to "join a crusade against the British empire" in a war which he indicated Britain is ready to pursue to the end. The prime minister, giving his eight weekly war report to the House of Commons, replied directly to the Danzig declaration of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop that Germany would make a "final fight." "There can be but one reply," said Chamberlain. "We are prepared to give it." Speaking of the sinking of the British freighter Stonegate by a German warship last week, Chamberlain said: "It seems now to have become the rule for merchant ships to be sunk without warning," adding that enemy submarines are being destroyed "at a sufficiently high rate" to give Britain confidence that their menace will eventually be halted.

Prosecutor Quits in Orleans Probe

Bryne Withdraws and Court Prosecution is Dropped

NEW ORLEANS.—The court investigation of charges of a tax reduction racket here ended Thursday with dismissal of a hearing of grand jury charges against District Attorney Charles Bryne, who resigned and was replaced by Assistant Niels Hertz.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some or Opposite? Some of the words below are synonymous, others are opposites. Can you tell which one have the same and which have different meanings? 1. Eschew—avoid. 2. Ascend—surmount. 3. Insipience—peroration. 4. Emanate—transude. 5. Retention—surrender. 6. Oblivious—insensible. 7. Lucky—fleece. 8. Exorophagy—pulsivity. Answers on Page Two

Hallowe'en Party Blevins Tuesday

Prize Offered for Spookiest Spook at Holiday Carnival

A large crowd of witches and Elves is expected to attend the annual Hallowe'en Carnival Tuesday, October 31, at Blevins. The crowning of the queen of the carnival will be preceded by the following concessions: Bowling, a trip through the spasmotic, spooky shack, Madamelle Yujio's Fortune Telling Booth, Basket Ball for Ladies over 40 (none will tell), Fishing pond and Cake Walk. A prize will be given for the spookiest spook. The carnival is sponsored by the Blevins P. T. A.

J. R. Henry Named Wage-Hour Agent

Hope Man Appointed One of Two U. S. Inspectors in State

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Assignment of two inspectors in Arkansas for enforcement of the national wages and hours act was announced here Thursday by Supervising Inspector Leland S. Reid of the Dallas regional office. Hugh Cole, former statistical supervisor for the Arkansas State Employment Service, is to be one of the inspectors, and Jim R. Henry, Hope, former chief clerk for the Soil Conservation Service there, will be the other.

Blevins, Ashdown Clash On Friday

Teams Are Believed to Be About Evenly Matched

ASHDOWN, Ark.—Comparative scores makes the Ashdown-Blevins high school football game here Friday night look as a natural. Stamps defeated Ashdown 7-6 this year, coming from behind in the last minute of play to win by the margin of an extra point. As Stamps and Blevins played a scoreless tie the game Friday night should be a tossup with the breaks deciding the issue. Coach Herbert Parker has shifted his line-up in an effort to find a winning combination. John Bass, fullback who has been favoring an injured knee all season has been shifted to an end position and E. C. Chappelle.

Prohibit U. S. Flag to Foreign Vessels

Senate Votes This Ban Into the Pending Neutrality Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate inserted in the neutrality bill Thursday a provision designed to prevent ships of foreign nations from sailing under the American flag after it was told British vessels used that device during the World war to escape German attacks. The argument was advanced by Senator Tobey, New Hampshire Republican, who disclosed that he had taken the matter up with Secretary Hull.

Vote Is Near

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Big senate majorities bawled over one neutrality bill amendment after another Wednesday, disclosing a firm administration disposition to send the bill to the House in its present form. The senate rejected an amendment by Senator Johnson (Dem., Cal.) to abolish presidential discretion in making the provisions of the act effective when war breaks out in other lands. The vote was 61 to 26. Another Johnson amendment to eliminate the provisions that congress as well as the president may make a determination that a state of war exists abroad, and invoke the neutrality law. The vote was 75 to 14. The senate ran into prolonged debate on a proposal by Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) that exports to belligerents and neutrals be limited to peacetime quotas to prevent "a distortion of American economy, a post-war deflation and the exhaustion of natural resources." This proposal was beaten, 67 to 22. The senate neared a vote on repeal of the arms embargo. Other amendments remained to be disposed of, but a decision on the embargo question was expected by Thursday with a final vote on the bill probable soon thereafter. One of them was La Follette's proposal for a national referendum before congress could declare an overseas war. His amendment would make the results of the referendum advisory and not binding upon congress. Opponents of repeal, having given up all hopes of winning in the senate,

A Thought

For I was an hungry, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in. — Matthew 25:35.

Formal Demand Is Made on Russia; Rejection Likely

Berlin Reports Russia Will Turn Ship Back to the Germans

NAZIS HOLD COURT

Expect Hamburg Court to Decide "City of Flint" Question

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced Thursday the American government had demanded of Soviet Russia the return of the City of Flint and her cargo to her American crew. The demand, Hull said, was presented by Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt. No reply has yet been received. The American demand, Hull said, was based on the United States' conception of international law on the subject. In Berlin, authoritative sources declared Soviet Russia had agreed to permit the vessel to leave the Russian port of Murmansk in charge of her German prize crew as soon as they considered the vessel seaworthy.

Nazis to Keep Ship

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—A German spokesman indicated Thursday the United States steamer City of Flint, seized by the Germans and taken to the Russian port of Murmansk, would be brought to Germany as a prize. "The German prize crew will get aboard again," he said. "You rest assured the ship will not be headed for the United States." German sources said the case of the American ship had been clarified between Germany and Russia. The Hamburg prize court, informed sources said, was expected to judge the contraband question.

Russia Slaps at Britain

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The German press Thursday interpreted Russia's rejection of Britain's contraband list as a "sharp protest against blockade warfare which might lead to serious trouble between the two powers." Commenting on what to the German is one of the war's most serious aspects, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff said: "Moscow's note contains a clear warning susceptible of causing far-reaching consequences unless it is observed." Russia in her protest called the British contraband list a violation of international law.

Finnis Holding Out

HELSINKI, Finland.—(AP)—An authoritative source declared Thursday that Soviet Russia's new and modified demands on Finland still contained points on which Finland refused to yield. After Dr. Juho Paasikivi, head of the delegation, had spoken for an hour with government officials, a foreign office spokesman said there was "no doubt" that negotiations with Russia would be continued, and that the Finnish delegation would go to Moscow for the third time.

Roumania May Be Next

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Diplomats familiar with the Balkans Wednesday night expressed the opinion that Soviet Russia move into the Roumanian province of Bessarabia she would be met with little or no resistance from King Carol's government. These sources believed Roumania would have to fight alone in defending Bessarabia. In such event, they said, Hungary probably would be forced to move immediately into Transylvania after the war, as a "self-defense" measure to secure the Carpathian mountains as a barrier against any further Communist expansion into Central Europe. Roumania has received assurances that Moscow has no demands on Bessarabia, former Soviet territory. Despite these assurances, new tension has been reported in Roumania and King Carol's envoys to Bulgaria and Turkey have been summoned home. Political circles have reported from Roumania that "important developments are imminent in the Balkans." Roumania officials maintain their country would fight, even without Allies if necessary, to maintain her territorial integrity, but these diplomats pointed out that: 1. Turkey, aligned with Roumania in the Balkan Entente, was exempted from fighting Russia under her new mutual assistance pact with Britain and France. 2. The Western powers have ignored the Soviet march into Poland. Would they do likewise in event of a similar action in Roumania? 3. Italy and Yugoslavia are reported

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—December cotton opened Thursday at 9.18 and closed at 9.08-09. Middling spot 9.36.

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War Aims Gradually Shaped as World Watches

None of the warring nations of Europe has yet drawn up a full-dress list of its war aims. But such declarations are evidently in the making. When they appear they will undoubtedly contain features aimed at attracting neutral and world opinion to the causes they represent.

All governments today are responsive enough to public opinion, even the most dictatorial of them, to make it desirable that not only their own people, but other peoples shall know what they are fighting about. The American Declaration of Independence began with the proposition that "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

So the countries at war will soon be getting around to formal statements of what kind of a settlement each proposes to make if it wins. For obviously, the only chance either side has to attract neutral support is the promise of a sort of world readjustment that will make less likely the repetition of the catastrophe of 1918.

Many thoughtful men in the warring countries have already bent their attention to this problem. Just as the outbreak of the present European war found all countries better prepared for it than in 1914, so the coming of peace, which must follow sometime, should find the peacemakers better prepared with plans for a promising settlement.

Dr. Julian Huxley, the eminent British biologist and writer, for example, has been applying his mind to the problem, not unconscious of the possible effect of announced war aims on neutrals. "Our statement," he writes, "must provide a platform on which neutral countries, too, can take their stand, with a view to playing an active part in the eventual settlement."

Thus the influence of neutrals is shown to be powerful in the war. World opinion is important even in these days of force.

President Wilson was keenly conscious of this power of neutrals in the early days of the World war. Many of his actions were guided by his determination to do nothing which would prejudice the position of the United States as a possible mediator. Many of the policies of the warring powers then, as now, were carefully studied with a view to whether or not they would attract neutral opinion to their cause.

So men of Huxley's caliber today are clear on this: The only war settlement that can possibly attract neutral support, and the only war aims that can possibly draw neutral sympathy, are such as given promise of adjusting basic problems of trade, raw materials, colonies, refugees, peaceful settlement of future disputes, and other basic changes in the international order in such a way as to give definite hope of a better future.

RAISING A FAMILY

Johnny's Lack of Appetite Is Probably From Nibbling

If a child won't eat, should we:

- Scold him
- Offer tempting foods
- Take him to the doctor
- Wait in between-meal nibbling

We can dispose of "A" in a hurry. It won't help any to scold the child who says he isn't hungry. It will work the other way.

As for "B," it depends upon the kind of food that tempts him. The child will eat a piece of fudge cake almost certainly, and with gusto. Just after he has refused his dinner. At the same time, if he has a preference for a certain kind of cereal, or a certain way he likes his eggs fixed, or potatoes baked rather than boiled, that is legitimate temptation that can be satisfied.

If Jimmy is not eating, can't gain weight, looks sallow and big-eyed, he needs something in the way of medical attention, I think. These symptoms alone are not enough to cause worry in most cases, however, because he may be simply too nervous, too intense or too worried about something, to eat.

Beware These Appetite Spoilers. By all means look into the number of lolly-pops, cones and so-forth that he eats between meals. Ordinarily the tid-bit won't hurt at all. But if eaten close to dinner or supper, or taken at random all day, there is your answer. Some children can eat a certain way he likes his eggs fixed, or potatoes baked rather than boiled, that is legitimate temptation that can be satisfied.

There are a number of things not

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney
E. F. MADDIN

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

- Questions on Page One
- Each and every one are alike.
- Ascend is to summit.
- Incipience means beginning; peroration is conclusion.
- Emanate and transude both mean to emerge.
- Retention and surrender are opposites.
- Oblivious and insensible mean the same.
- A lackey is a servant; a liege is a master.
- Extrophy means fasting; gulosity means gluttony.

yet mentioned that are real causes for refusal to eat.

For example, one mother discovered that when the children had early supper, they ate heartily. But when father made an early train and she made the evening meal an all-family affair, they wouldn't eat.

Billy said he'd eat if he could take his plate to the kitchen. She thought that one over. It flashed on her that her husband was very strict and kept reminding them of their manners. They were afraid and lost their appetites. It has a certain lesson. Children need to be taught manners, surely, but more pleasantness at table is a wonderful aid to appetite.

The London zoo nets as much as \$100 on a Saturday afternoon by giving rides on the animals to children.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, (North Side districts) will meet in the Council Room at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 1st day of December, 1939, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment or change in value whatsoever may appear before said boards and make application therefor, and the same will be considered. The said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 25th day of October, 1939.

C. E. TAYLOR

L. B. BREED

Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 of Hope, Arkansas.

Oct 26, Nov. 2

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DATED This 25th day of October, 1939.

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Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1, and also Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1.

Oct. 26, Nov. 2

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION IN NASHVILLE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF HOWARD AND HEMPSTEAD COUNTIES, ARKANSAS

Notice is hereby given that a special school election will be held in Nashville Special School District No. 1 of Howard and Hempstead Counties, Arkansas, at which the qualified electors of said school district shall vote on the question of a Building Fund tax of 8 mills, said Building Fund tax to be collected annually on the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the District, beginning with the taxes collected in the year 1940, for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of a proposed refunding bond issue of \$97,000.00 which will run for 20 years, said tax to continue until said bonds and interest are paid.

Said election shall be held in said District on October 28th, 1939, between the hours of 2:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M., and otherwise in the manner provided by law for holding annual school elections, at the following polling places, to-wit:

School Building Bingen, Ark.
Witness my hand this 5th day of October, 1939.

E. E. Austin

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FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us, Franklin Furniture Co., 212-214 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 23-31p

193 Acre Farm, half in Bridge Creek Bottom, some good timber, near McNab on All-Weather road; Half in cultivation; Cooperating with the Agricultural Program. Must sell to divide among heirs. A REAL BARGAIN—Write or see Cecil T. Wallace at Lakeside Schools RFD No. 2, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 23-61c

FOR SALE—Registered Poland-China Pigs, 6 weeks old. John Ames, Temple Oil Mill. 23-31p

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor complete, side breaking plow, Oliver disc, will trade for young cattle. Russ R. Gillespie, Phone 343, Hope, Ark. 23-61p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Regular Farmall tractor, recently overhauled, on rubber tires in good condition. Apply Hope Star or phone 26-R1-1. 19-61p

FOR SALE—190 acres on Highway 67, three miles East of Fulton, Write Lea Williamson 1410 Pecan Street, Texarkana, Ark. 20-31p

FOR SALE—Young registered Hereford bull of Domino breeding. In good condition and ready for service. Parker Rogers Route 2, Hope, Ark. 24-31p

Lost

LOST—October 14, Ladies black hat on Highway 29 near Urrey's Store, Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, Washington, Rt. No. 1 23-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Farm, 175 acres, eight miles south of Hope on Highway 28. Good pasture, house, and barn, 85 acres in cultivation. E. C. Hacker, Route 1, Patnos, Ark. 23-31p

FOR RENT: Nice home. Newly decorated. Hard wood floors, 717 West 6th street See Chas. Bader, 807 West 6th street. 25-3 p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles, see Mr. Claude Waddle, Phone 289W. 23-31p

Radio Repair

Special for 30 days. Have your radio cleaned and adjusted \$2.00. Tubes Tested. Phone 806 or 133. RAY ALLEN East 14th St.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street, Phone 44. 02-1mo

Wanted

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 0-17-1M

For Sale

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow 24 years old, and heifer calf. P. J. Holt, White & Co., Hope. 25-31p

For Rent

WANTED—Wanted to buy, milk Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 25-31c

Dr. H. H. Bennett to Broadcast On Friday

Dr. Hugh Hammond Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service at Washington, D. C. will speak over the National Farm and Home Program at 11:45 A. M. Friday 27.

"Soil Conservation in the Colorado Plateau" will be the subject of Dr. Bennett's address. The Chief of the Soil Conservation Service is recognized as a world authority on erosion, its cause and its control.

Today's New Idea

HONGKULU, T. H.—Patients of Queen's hospital now have bright paintings to look at instead of blank walls. The Honolulu Academy of Arts lends the works to the hospital, instead of letting surplus paintings accumulate in the basement.

Someone invents a device that fires a gun and turns on a signal light when a fish nibbles the line. The if the hook fails to snare him, the poor fish will be frightened to death.

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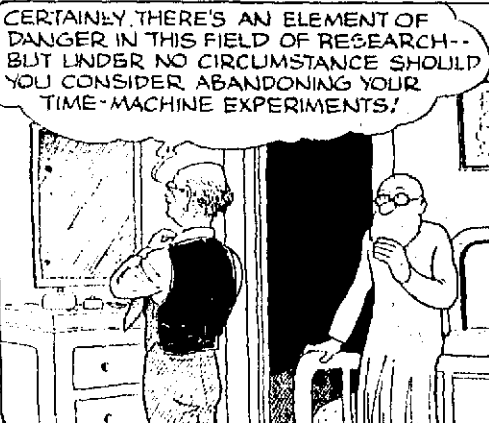


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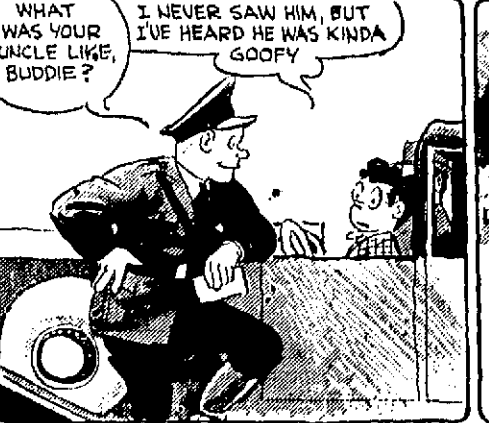
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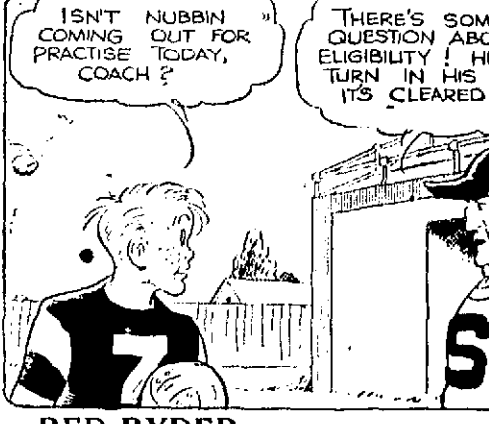
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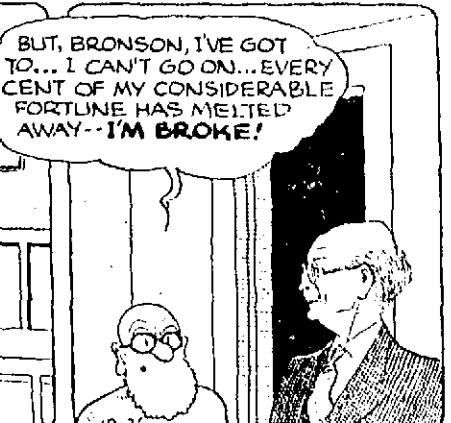
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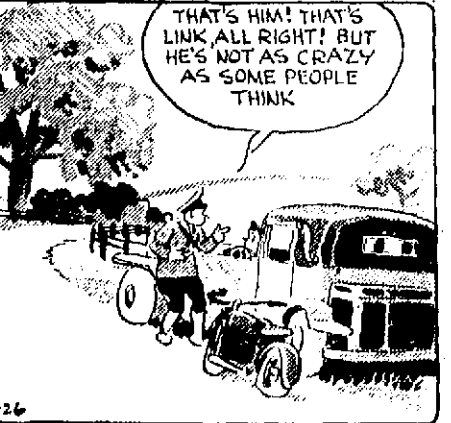
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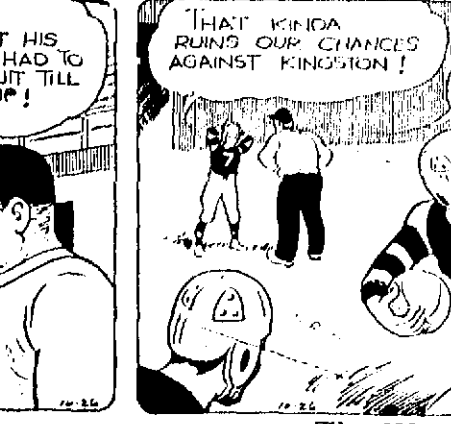
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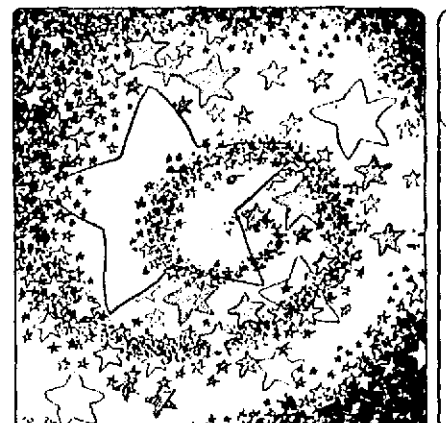
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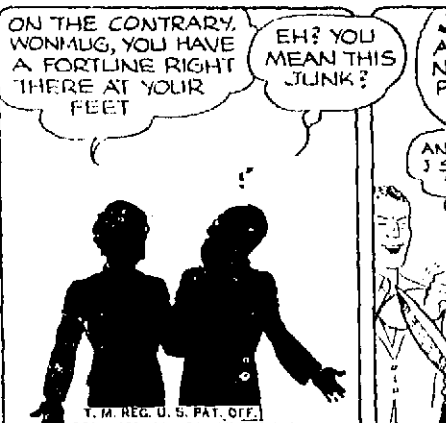
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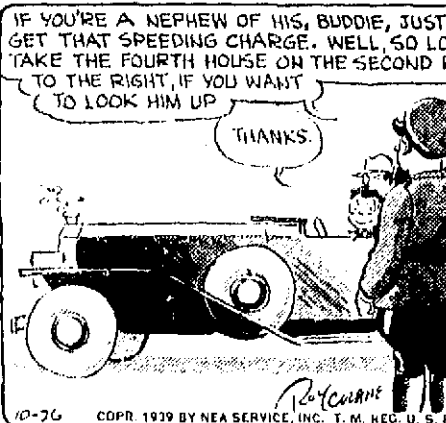
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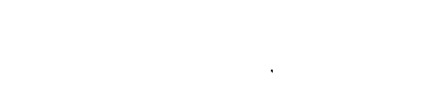
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While he was watching in mute surprise the hand of drawn dispelling the gloom; the sun burst thru the skies. And painted in gold his attic room. And the room was small and nearly bare. Except for a chair and shabby bed; But it seemed the wind off whispered there. "Be glad of the roof over your head!" And indeed he was! For he had known heart-ache and sorrow and loss of friends; But now he was old and left alone, He found that on courage much depends. With this in mind and his shoulders squared, He smiled not matter how rough the road; And given a chance, he always shared His faith with others to ease their load. Thus he had managed to live content, Though cruel at times was Fate's decree. For his view of life had never meant That from care or strife it should be free. —Selected.

Rock were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. G. Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Taylor and son Jon Otis of Panama, California and Mrs. Martin of El Monte, Calif. left Wednesday for their homes, after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timms of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. G. Boyles.

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milan on South Pine street, with Mrs. R. V. McGinnis as joint hostess. The Choral Club will meet promptly at two o'clock, followed by the Study period at three o'clock. The choral director, Mrs. M. C. Butler requests that the choral members will please bring their music.

Mrs. Oscar Greenburg and Miss Hazel Abram of Mary's Beauty Shop have returned from Little Rock where they attended the Arkansas Hairdressers' and Beautician Convention in session in that city for the past few days.

Troupe No. 3 Girl Scouts met on Tuesday with the new leader, Miss Alice Henry, for a most interesting meeting at the Little House in Fair Park. Featuring the program was a talk on the care of the skin and hair by Mrs. Lucille Bryant Hester, which was highly appreciated by the Troupe members.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Reeves of Little C. B. Carson of Hannibal, Mo. is the

Fish Transferred to Upper Red Lake

15,000 Fish Removed From Duck Pond as Water Hits New Low

Word has been received that the winter in Duck Pond was so low that thousands of fish were dying and unless rain came immediately all would die.

Lloyd Spencer, president of the Hempstead county Wildlife Association immediately got in touch with the game warden and agreed that whatever expense was incurred in the transfer of the fish would be paid by the Wildlife Association.

So, Miles Laha, game warden for Hempstead county, transferred more than 15,000 game fish from Duck Pond to Upper Red Lake Tuesday and Wednesday.

He was assisted by Earl Barham, game warden from Nevada county. The fish were caught by hand, put in tubs and transferred to Red Lake. More than 20,000 bass and carp were recently shipped here by the Game and Fish Commission from the state hatcheries at Lonoke and placed in Red Lake. Another shipment is expected in November for Beards' Lake.

quest of his cousin Miss Mabel Smith.

Mrs. Mitchum Ellis, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. John Sparks and other relatives and friends, has returned to her home in Bloomington, Indiana.

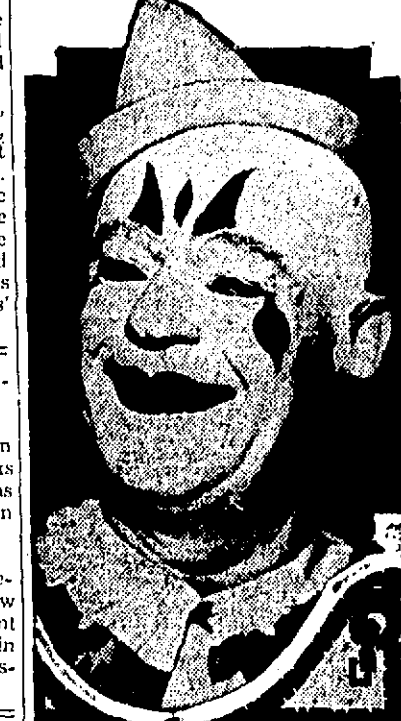
Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon will return home Friday night from New Orleans where Dr. Cannon has spent the week in post graduate work in Tulane University and Charity Hospital.

Animal Show for Hope October 30

Adams-Floto Will Have 27 Clowns With Circus

smiles out of grins, laughs out of chuckles, will be plentiful in the great oval arena Adams — Floto Trained Animal Show when it exhibits in on Monday Oct. 30 at circus grounds on highway 67 on Pond street.

Clowns are a necessary part of every circus and the "big man" for the small boy—the more clowns, the better the youngsters like the circus. So, this year, finds twenty-seven of the funny fellows under the banners of the



world's newest major circus. All are jesters of the highest type and many of them are known from one end of the land to the other. Jimmy Thomas, Bruce LeFarr, Johnny Doherty, Eddie Bell, Russ Fisher, Church Wirth and dozens of others, all are "tops" with the kiddies. Performances, will be held at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m. with the doors opening at 1:30 and 7 p. m.

Formal Demand Is

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here to be backing Hungary, should she advance to the Carpathians in Roumania—occupying the former Hungarian province of Transylvania. Dispatches from Rome said informed Fascist believed Italy, having fought to resist Communism in Spain, would resist any Communist penetration into Southeastern Europe. However, they did not say assurances of military aid had been given to Hungary in the event she fought to hold the Carpathian line—assurances which authoritative quarters in Budapest said had been given.

Informed quarters here expressed belief Britain and France would hesitate to declare war on Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy. Without Turkey's help, diplomats said, it virtually would be impossible for the Western powers to fulfill their guarantees of independence to Roumania.

Believe Germans Broke Up Convoy

Pocket Battleship Loose at Sea Is Real Threat to British

LONDON, Eng., (AP)—British warships hunted the seas Wednesday night for German submarines and surface raiders combining in new attacks on the nation's shipping. These sinkings, in which Britain lost 17,671 tons of ships, in one day, bringing her losses to 45 ships, gave a rise to speculation that an entire convoy had been attacked.

Full extent of the day's losses was not passed for publication until Wednesday when an Admiralty statement said that three of the victims, the 4,413-ton Taffia the 3,528-ton Ledbury and the 2,474-ton Menin Ridge had been "fired upon." The British Press Association said the 7,256-ton Clan Chisholm was sunk "presumably by a U-boat while on a homeward voyage to Britain."

All were sunk about 80 miles west of the Strait of Gibraltar. Eighty-one persons were reported dead or missing.

Reports from Oslo, Norway, yesterday said the 5,044-ton freighter Stonegate had been sunk in mid-Atlantic by the Deutschland. Her crew and the crew of another sunken British ship—38 men in all—was rescued by the City of Flint and landed at Tromsø, Norway, before the City of Flint was taken on to Murmansk.

Britain has only three warships—

War Party Wins in Quebec Voting

Dominion Faction Victorious Over Provincial Group in Test

QUEBEC —(Canadian Press)—The Union Nationale government of the province of Quebec, fighting for provincial authority, was defeated Wednesday by the Liberals, party of the Dominion government at Ottawa. Results of balloting for 86 seats in the provincial legislature stood as follows at 5 p. m.

Elected: Liberals 49, Union Nationale eight, Independent one.

Quebec's premier Maurice Duplessis had called the election for support in his contention that war expenditures of the Dominion government were being made at the expense of relief and other problems in his province. His supporters said the Union Nationale administration was Quebec's only safeguard against conscription.

The election result was a victory for the party of Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, under whose leadership Canada went to war at the side of Great Britain.

3,200 Troops to Train in L. R. Camp

Will Be Moved Into Camp Robinson for 90 days' Training

LITTLE ROCK — Approximately 3,200 infantry troops from five camps in the Seventh Corps Area will move into Camp Joseph T. Robinson within 10 days for 90 days of intensive training. Gen. Pery P. Bishop, commanding officer of the area, announced at Omaha, Neb., Wednesday.

Harry Hartley, quartermaster stationed at Camp Robinson, said he had received no orders in connection with the troop concentration.

Mr. Hartley said equipment in storage at the camp is sufficient for only 2,400 men. General Bishop's order said equipment will be sent here by rail, while the troops will move to camp in trucks.

Blevins, Ashdown

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Jr., stockilybuilt youngster, has been inserted in the fullback post and as a result the offensive power of the team has been strengthened.

The Panthers passing attack last Friday night was just about the only bright spot in their 20-0 loss against the strong Horatio Lions. In the game seasons during the past week, considerable time has been devoted to aerial plays with Webster and Thrash tossing to Bass, Hale, Wright, Ward and Chappelle. With such a varied attack to help the running plays of their captain, Fuzzy Thrash, the Panthers are confident that they will chalk up their first victory of the season.

Prohibit U. S. Flag

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were counting on the house to keep the embargo intact. House managers of the bill claimed a majority for repeal.

Speaker Bankhead said the neutrality measure would not receive "attention" in the house until Monday, and that the leadership would make no decision on procedure until the bill was received.

There were indications the measure would be sent to a joint conference committee to work out an acceptable compromise.

Kid Grid Teams to

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Robertson, Billy Higginson, Hamilton Hill, Jim Robertson, Junior Thompson, Joe P. Crane, Billy City, T. Robertson, Johnnie Webb.

The Hope Players

Hope's starting lineup: Wilson Britt, right end; Charlie Tompkins, right tackle; H. Reese, right guard; Kendall Smith, center; Jerome Duffie, left guard; Sam Grey, left tackle; John Urban, left end; Buddy Bowden, quarterback; Leslie Tompkins, right half; Echols Locke, left half; Jack Bell, fullback.

Hope reserve players, Martindale; Weaver, Zimmerman, Floyd; Jewell, Kyler, Rettig, Franks, Bright, Duffie, Westby, Kendrick, Cornelius, Stead, Perryman, Chance, Thomas, Wallace, Franklin.

People Aren't Only Ones Afraid of Bombers

NORTHBRIDGE, Calif., (AP)—The army training base of cadet aviators has refused to close down despite protests from ranchers. The ranchers said that maneuvering planes frightened cattle and poultry so much that production was decreasing.

the battle cruisers Repulse, Renown and Hood—both fast and powerful enough to overtake and conquer Germany's pocket battleships. Naval circles said, however, that two or three eight-inch gun cruisers working together would be "quite capable" of dealing with the Deutschland.

Besides the Deutschland, Germany has two other pocket battleships, the Admiral Scheer and the Admiral Graf Spee. First reports that a German raider was at large were heard October 2 with the sinking of the British steamer Clement off the Coast of Brazil.

Musical Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—Tennessee like ballads whether they are 800 years old or modern compositions such as "We've Got Franklin D. Roosevelt Back Again," the University of Tennessee has found.

Miss Ruby Duncan of Sale Creek, working on a master's degree, collected ballads, old and new, from the natives throughout the state and found some of them dated back to the 12th century.

Such songs as "The Farmer's Curse" and "Bonny Barbara Allen," known as "Child ballads," were among the oldest. The more modern included a salute to President Roosevelt and the story of Floyd Collins, who was trapped in a cave some years ago.

"When we think of the great antiquity of the Child ballads, we realize that American folk song is in its infancy," said Miss Duncan. "It is true that in comparison with the older songs and ballads we are prone to give adverse criticism to our own contribution, but it may be that America is developing a wealth of folk songs that in the future will bear favorable comparison with the best that has been produced by any country in the past."

Champion Bowler

NEW ORLEANS — Polwell Legendre is Tulane's No. 1 bowler, having missed only one Green Wave game in 19 years—North Carolina at Chapel Hill last season.

Soviet Challenges

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of February 26, 1939, gravely impairs the interests of neutral countries and destroys international trade.

"By including in its list of contraband such articles and goods as fuel, paper, cotton, fodder for agricultural animals, footwear, clothing and materials for their manufacture and even all foodstuffs—bread, meat, butter, sugar and other foodstuffs—the British government in fact proclaims contraband basic articles of mass consumption and creates the possibility of unlimited arbitrariness in classing all articles of popular consumption as war contraband.

"This inevitably leads to profound disorganization of the supply of the peace-ful civil population with necessities, gravely endangers the health and lives of the peaceful population and portends innumerable calamities for the masses of people.

"It is known that universally recognized principles of international law do not permit air bombardment of peaceful population of women, children and aged people. On the same grounds, the Soviet government deems it not permissible to deprive a peaceful population of foodstuffs, fuel and clothing and thus subject children, women and aged people and invalids to every hardship and to starvation by proclaiming goods of popular consumption as war contraband.

It happened in One, Two, Three Order

RICHMOND, Ky., (AP)—It actually happened:

A kerosene lamp flamed up. Its fire nearly reached the ceiling. John Whitaker, fearing an explosion, threw the lamp out of the window.

The lamp struck a pet rabbit, setting its fur on fire. The rabbit ran under a neighbor's house, with Whitaker's dog in close pursuit.

The dog caught the blazing rabbit and dragged it from under the house. The fire was put out.

Unemployment (In Jail) Results From the War

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., (AP)—The war has confronted San Quentin prison with an unemployment problem. Twelve hundred of its convicts employed in the prison jute bag factory face a layoff because of inability to get raw materials.

New Shipment of Cosmetics at Cox

Famous Beauty Preparations Received in Fall Shipment

Cox's drugstore has just received a new fall shipment of cosmetics from the houses of Barbara Gould, Dorothy Perkins, Elizabeth Arden and L'Oréal.

November is an ideal time for repairing all the ravishes of summer to the complexion. These cosmetic houses have perfected methods of normalizing the skin—of taking away the dry, parched look and giving a lovely clear tone to the skin.

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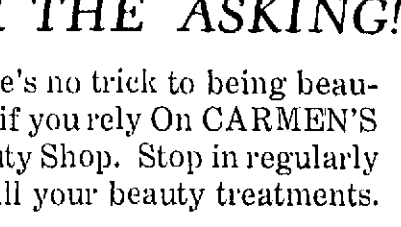
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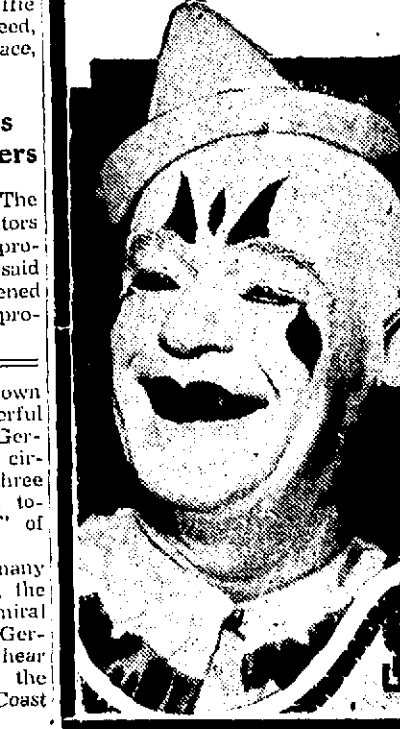
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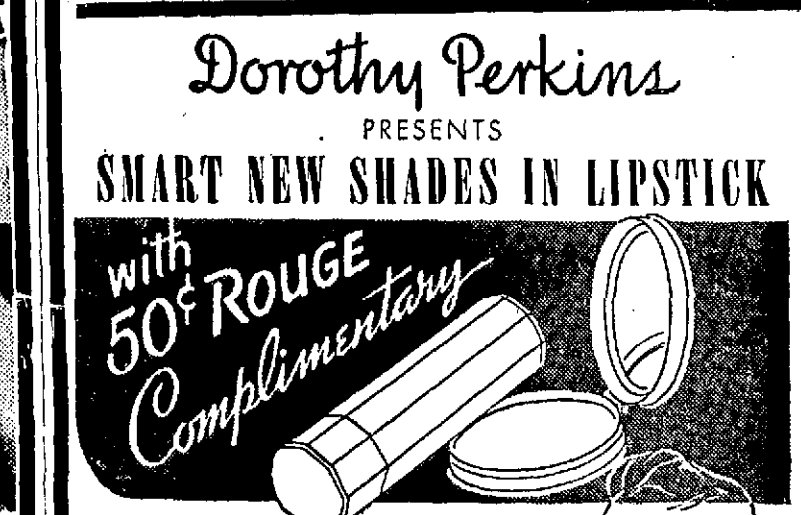
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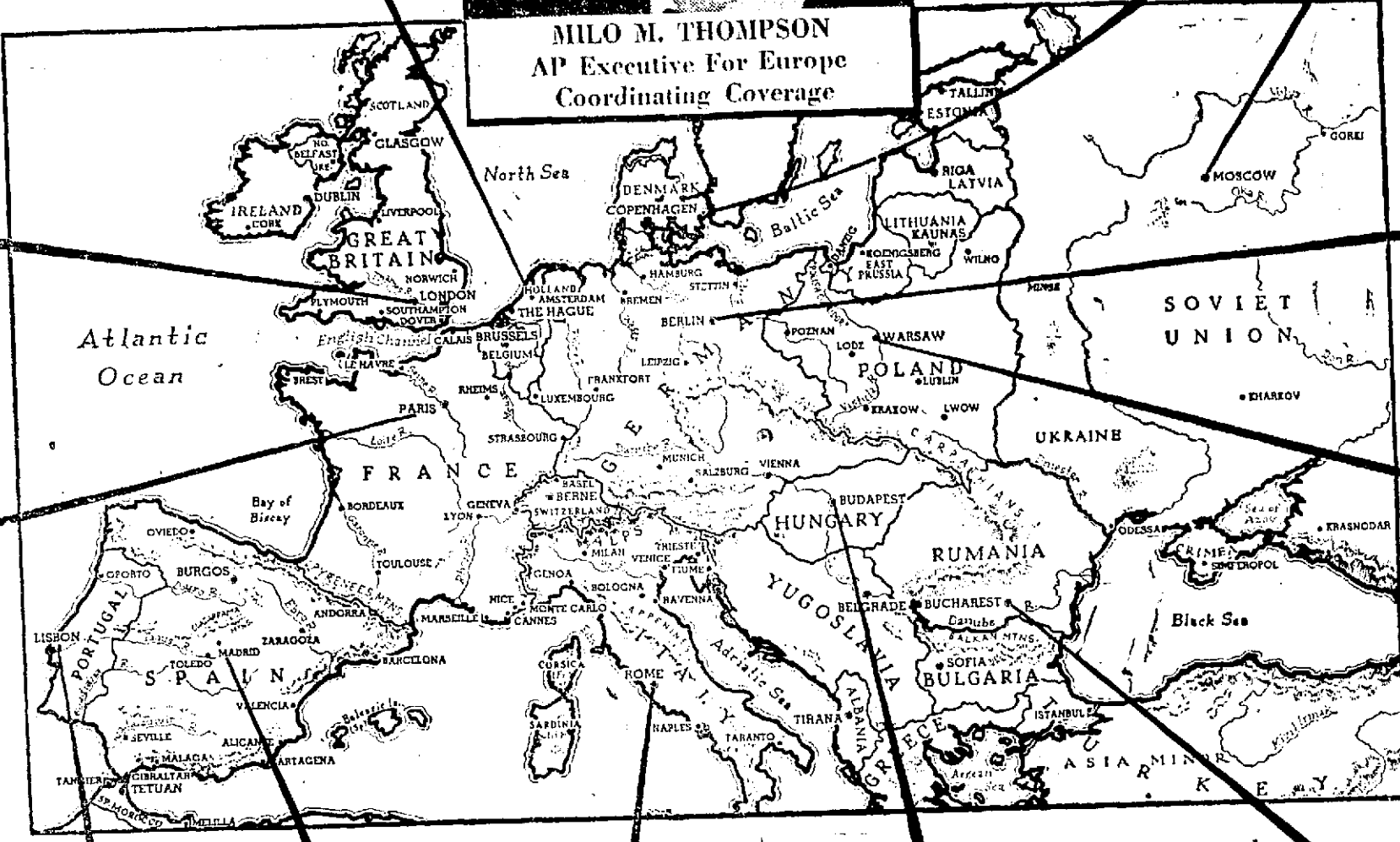
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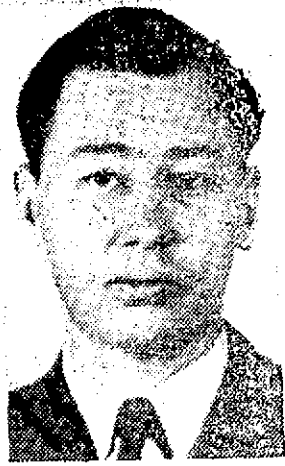
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The shades of 1914 are falling once more upon the world. Roads are choked with tanks and troops moving up to the "front." The banshee wail of air raid sirens sends civilians scurrying to shelter. Torpedoes streak their white feather of foam on the seas. Big guns roar. Again the nations of Europe are locked in a great conflict whose outcome no one can foretell. The biggest news story since "The War To End Wars" is unfolding. Well informed Americans are making it a point to keep posted on the turbulent rush of events which are piecing out a grim new chapter of modern history. For an intelligent opinion, they want all the news—from the battlefields on land, the submarine zones at sea, from the warring capitals, the neighboring neutrals and the sensitive commodity markets of the world.

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Here's One Way War Could Help

Harvard Professor Proposes to Draft the Old Men First

By EARNEST A. HOOTON
Professor of Anthropology,
Harvard University
Written for the AP Feature Service

I think that mankind might derive a biological benefit from the present war, if only it could be conducted with an eye upon the conservation of human resources.

To this end, active service for men of 45 years and older ought to be substituted for the conscription of youth. This would eliminate wastage and diminish the subsequent cost of old age pensions and bonuses for these age limitations. The shock troops would be recruited from our herds of recidivist criminals who are usual-

ly of the present "military age." The incorrigible young toughs who use firearms and bombs against a peaceable society ought to do well in the trenches.

Apart from them, new standards for combat duty should be established. These would consist of all of the defects for which men are at present exempted from fighting. Thus a man would be accepted only if he had an incurable disease, serious congenital deformity, or an I. Q. below 100.

Regiments of schizophrenics, paranoics, and manic-depressives would also be organized, backed by huge labor battalions of morons and imbeciles. All statesmen and diplomats who conceit was would be recruited to lead reconnoitering parties, as did the late General Werner von Fritsch.

Alpines should not be used in this lugubrious war, because all of the persons on whom bombs ought to drop would be in the army with artillery major, and not in the civilian centers.

This would be veritably "a war to end war." If the combatants finished it by finishing themselves there would be no need for peace negotiations, because both sides would have won, having got rid of their respective armies. Civilization, freed of the blight of the antisocial and the biologically unfit, would blossom anew.

Of course I am only a cracked-brained anthropologist, and the masters of our destiny are too wise to conduct a war on the lines have laid down. They do it the other way round. The fittest and best of the nations are sent out to be killed, and the trash stays at home to breed more trash and plan more wars.

I forgot to say that I think I should also include for front line service all persons suffering from heredity and

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK — Father Knickerbocker is as firm as any other municipal sire about discipline but occasionally he allows a few trivial edicts to go by the board.

A few years ago Gotham's guardians banished itinerant musicians from the street. Hardy-gurdy men, penny curatose, barrel-organ grinders and pavement Pagliacis were exiled and serenity reigned in the streets.

For a short time the gendarmes strictly enforced the order. Violators of the decree received piddling penalties when apprehended in the midst of a calliope cantata and returned to the scene of the crime as soon as they left the court.

But, as in many another instance, the law's vigilance has relaxed. The code which banished them fell into limbo and the vendors of tinny and brassy riot have resumed their orchestral obligations, accompanied by the antics of trained monkeys and the rattle of tin cups.

Now the policeman on the beat does not even bother to look at his handbook of ordinances when he spies them.

Significant, however, is the current absence of the once-ubiquitous German band, which, having sensed a feeling in Manhattan, is remaining aloof from busy corners and backyards.

Just before Grover Whalen opened the World's Fair in Flushing Meadows, Mayor LaGuardia sought to improve New York for visitors by banishing sandwichmen from busy thoroughfares.

The pedestrian advertisements, long have been part and parcel of the city's traditions. The picturesque plodding feet, bent a note of color and calm to the hurly-burly.

The mayoral fight put hundreds of those strutting somnambulists out of work. They, too, have been restored to favor since the recent days of summer. The statutes still decree them as liable for misdemeanor, but even when Father Knickerbocker looks sternly at his various wards, a native son can detect a sly wink somewhere in his reprimanding gaze.

Horse-and-Buggy Writing Men
A few literary stalwarts still cling to the old-fashioned method of composition—writing in long hand and shunning that newfangled device—the typewriter. Though does not come consecutively to them when huddled over the keyboard of a writing machine. They require the strenuous exercise of wrist, thumb and forefinger to form their simplest sentences.

Nowhere is this resistance to the typewriter age stranger than in several newspaper city rooms. Brooks Atkinson, the dramatic critic, writes persistently in longhand and is one of the swiftest penmen in the vicinity. Toiling against a close-cropped deadline, his pencil finger flies over the

progressive myopia. This provision would make him eligible for a heroic death and would hearten a lot of book reviewers.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Blank copy paper. Once he beat this courier who was going fair fluently at the typewriter, by more than a half hour. His wrist is muscular.

Another longhand devotee is the editorialist, Harry Pollard, who composes all his philippics, harangues and crusades with pencil and pen. He has been doing so most of his life.

George Jean Uthman writes with a quill pen amidst his mountainous pile of newspapers, books and magazines. H. L. Mencken is another who has not discovered the typewriter.

Naturally these diehard writers must be on friendly terms with typesetters who can decipher their handwriting. The man in the composing room must often be a handwriting expert.

The venerable Daniel Frohman likes to tell of how he clung to his post at the old New York Tribune during the reign of Horace Greeley. "The tempter of young men toward the west had an undecipherable hand which Frohman, shrewd cub, quickly mastered. He was the sole slave in the office who could decode the boss's penmanship. He clung to his job for years just on that account."

Law Says You Can't Win
It seems that the law is stern, regardless of the culprit's intent. For several months, debunkers have been displaying crooked gambling devices on Broadway. In their exhibit were phony roulette tables, birdcages and other gaming implements and they demonstrated how the gullible are duped and fleeced by them. It seems it is illegal to display gambling or anti-gambling paraphernalia around here for poses.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—When the Louisville grand jury convened for its full investigation, it was headed by the youngest foreman in county history, 24-year-old James J. Dean, Jr., an insurance clerk. Dean was appointed by Circuit Judge Loraine Mix.

Americans can be thankful there is an abundance of beauty parlors over here where it isn't necessary to have a war to save the face.

Profiteering Is an Old Abuse in War

Laredo, Texas, Had a Taste of It Under Mexican Rule

LAREDO, Tex.—(P)—If you think war-time price fixing is an innovation of the 20th century, cast an eye over Laredo municipal records, dated 1810.

Laredo was a Mexican city when the priest, Miguel Hidalgo Y. Castillo, launched the Mexican revolt against the mother country. Spain, Laredo remained loyal to Spain. Merchants apparently took advantage of chaotic conditions to attempt profiteering, and finally municipal authorities stepped in by decree to halt the practice.

Said the decree:
"Each individual selling meat shall give five pounds for one real (12½ cents); this to include the bone that pertains to that cut of meat."

"Whoever sells wax candles shall give four ounces for real."
"Whoever sells bread shall give 12 ounces for ¼ real after the bread shall be taken from the oven."

"All wood haulers shall charge only 1½ real for a load."

The slaughter of cattle was regulated and there was price fixing for hay and fodder, lard and tallow.

In addition the decree specified that whosoever were to be given first chance to purchase direct from the producer, saving middleman profit, and individuals were forbidden to attempt to "corner" any commodity.

• BARBS
Fritz Kuhn promises to stay in New York for his trial. After this assuring word, if the Little Fuelner takes after the big one, we can expect to find him somewhere down in the South Seas when his trial comes up.

The parade if envoys continues to beat a path to Moscow. Can it be Stalin has built a better mousetrap? Glancing down the arms embargo list, we find diphenylaminechlorarsine is among the forbidden exports. Export it! as the vaudeville comedian would exclaim, we can't even spell it!

Germany announces only six kinds of jams and jellies will be sold hereafter. Now if German housewives can just find something left in the cupboard to spread them on.

Tommy Manville Deserts Blondes



Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, spent \$2800 to have brunette Elinor Troy, Hollywood showgirl, delivered to him in New York by chartered plane. Miss Troy said Tommy, four times a husband of blondes, wanted to marry her, but he said he was lonesome, wanted a luncheon date.

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General Georges Is French Leader

Fought Germans Before, Now Commander on Western Front

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
AP Feature Service Writer
PARIS — Drop into a Normansque chateau "somewhere behind the Maginot line" and you would see a soldier-visaged, battle-scarred veteran of many wars working with quiet efficiency in a room full of maps.
This man is General Alphonse Joseph Georges. He is cunning, the campaign for Gamelin on the Western front. General Georges was middle-aged when he fought Germany before. He celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday a fortnight before the present conflict began. His hair, in pompadour style, has turned white in the intervening years. The lines have deepened in his rather full face, characterized by kindly eyes and a firm strong mouth.
The thing that strikes you about the man is his dead seriousness. There are none of the usual trivial human interest anecdotes recounted about him. Instead they tell you such things as how he was gravely wounded at the start of the war in 1914 and came back to make a brilliant record as a member of Foch's staff.
In 1915 General Georges became famous as an administrator. In this phase of his career he was associated with two names which have a familiar ring today.
He was military chief in the war department when it was headed by Andre Maginot—who started the famous line of fortifications.
He was chief administrator of the Ruhr when the French troops occupied that rich German industrial region after the war. Today Georges' troops are taking off from the Maginot line and are worrying the Saar area immediately adjoining it.
Four more times during the present century will there be dates with all gold, unduplicated figures: 1953, 1957, 1973 and 1975. Then there will be a period of 1182 years before it again occurs.

Dunbar Will Play Yerger On Friday

Little Rock Team Promises Hard Game Friday On Yerger Field

The Yerger High School Tigers will step into fast company when the team meets Dunbar Bears at Little Rock in a football game at Yerger field Friday afternoon. The game begins at 3:15.
The Tigers of Hope are undefeated and will be after victory number five. The Dunbar team last week defeated Arkansas Baptist, 12 to 7, and are reported strong. Admission 20 and 35 cents.
The battle promises to be one of the season.
The Hope lineup:
Right End Paul Grady.
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Center Chester Wright.
Left Guard Azalee Kountz.
Left Tackle Calvin Coleman.
Left End David Shaw.
Quarterback Edward Foudoxester.
Left Half Delmar Carson.
Right Half Jewel Stuart.
Fullback Pink Carrigan.

Prescott to Play Smackover Friday

Coach Storey Has Several Cripples—May Take to Air

FRESCOTT — The Prescott High school Curly Wolves are this week working hard to develop a punch that will allow them to take advantage of the many chances to score.
As they prepare for the strong Smackover H. S. "Buckaroos" who meet them here Friday night they are also preparing a defense for the pile-driving fullback of the Buckaroos Estes.
It is expected Coach Storey will instruct his boys to take to the air, as injuries, suffered in last weeks fray have made it impossible to drill in the ground game.
Many fans are expected to accompany the Smackover team to Prescott for this tilt with the Wolves.

Chapped Hands a Winter Problem

Lotion and Cream Called for After Each Washing of Hands

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
Now is the time for well-groomed women to pay particular attention to their hands.
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JOAN OF ARKANSAS

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CHAPTER XIV

A HIGH-GEARED Tech steamer roller crushed West Virginia that Saturday and started preparation for the homecoming game with Vanderbilt.

"Won't be able to see you at all this week," Keith told Joan in class Monday. "Slocum is going absolutely punch-nutty. Honest, the poor guy is going around muttering to himself. Why, his wife has forbidden him to drive the car because he can't get his mind off football. She's afraid he'll wrap himself around a tree while trying to dope out a new play."

Keith shook his head dolefully. "He's got us eating, thinking and dreaming football. And that means there'll be no homecoming dance for us Friday night. We thought maybe the Old Man would let us show up for a half hour or so but he's afraid some second string tackle will break an ankle shagging. So," he sighed, "we don't stir out of the Country Club."

"Gee," she said. "Too bad. We could have had fun."
"I can get one of the boys to take you..." he offered.
"Nope, that's out. No more pinch-hitting."

HOMEcoming activities really got under way Friday. Young grads, old grads—they poured back for two days of riotous reminiscence. They descended upon the university district and really took over.

Joan met so-and-so from '32 and some others from '34. And then there was a flock of matronly Alpha Nus from '24 and '25 who stopped in with paunchy, semibald husbands.

"Something for us to look forward to?" Elaine cracked.
All but a handful of girls had dates for the dance that night in the gym. Kay Granger, done up in black marquisette, was prepared to reign in all her queenly glory.

"To put it in simple words," said Joan, sweeping a glance over her, "you're the nuts."

"Did you ever stop to think that you might have been standing here instead of me had you so desired?" Kay asked softly.
Jean pushed her out of the room. "G'wan, get going before I start bawling. I'm not going to your little party, y'know. And besides, Bob Lake has been waiting for you for 15 minutes."
Bob Lake, as chairman of the homecoming committee, was Kay's escort for the dance, and the game next day. He was a Delta Rho from Memphis and had a cute southern drawl.
"Have fun," said Joan as they went out the door.

SATURDAY was crisp and golden, not only from the bright November sun but from thousands of mums that were in evidence.

Sitting in the stands, Joan, Carol and the others felt a glow of pride as they witnessed the pregame ceremonies. A motorcycle of cars rolled around the running track and came to a stop before a portable microphone. That was when Kay took over.

She greeted the returning grads and enthusiastically kissed the rival captains good luck as a battery of photographers went to work. Then as an afterthought, Kay ran over and gave Barney Hughes an extra smack for good measure and the crowd roared.

"Cute, eh?" Elaine giggled.
The more serious business at hand wasn't quite so cute. Vandy, although the underdog, was loaded for bear. Even though the southerners were crippled by injuries they put up a terrific battle until they ran out of competent reserves in the last half.

Midway in the third quarter, skipping lightly behind Dan Webster, who rode the Vanderbilt end all the way out of the play, Keith went down to the 6-yard line on a 33-yard jaunt. Tony Mangano bucked it over in two plays. A few minutes later Johnny White heaved one straight down the middle. Barney took it on the dead run, picked up a couple of interferers and went over standing up.

OLD MAN SLOCUM ruled with an iron hand before any game but he always let up after it was over. The Gammas celebrated the week-end with an informal dance at the house, and this time Joan didn't miss.

Keith kissed her lightly in the car when he called for her and she gave him a hug. "Nice going today, Rhodes. We really poured it onto them, didn't we?"
"Yeah, once we got started," And then: "Say, it's remarkable the way you've taken to the ver-

nacular—poured it on them, and stuff like that."
She laughed. "Don't look now, but I'm getting an awful big kick out of this football season. And no one's pulling for an undefeated year more than I am—and no one wants Tech to go to the Rose Bowl more than I do."
"How about me making All-America," he prompted.
"That goes without saying, you dope," she said, snuggling up close just as they arrived at the Gamma house.

IT was a swell dance. Gangs of people were there and complete introductions were impossible. But she deliberately managed an introduction to Dan Webster's date, a sweet Pi-Gam named Eileen Campbell.

She spent a casual five minutes with Eileen while they were repairing their makeup and it didn't take much more than that to admire Dan's taste. Eileen, Joan knew, was as sweet as they come.

"Wasn't Dan swell today?" Eileen enthused. "I was sitting right below the press box and I heard one sports writer tell another that he had never seen one man make so many tackles in a single game."

Joan straightened her corsage on her shoulder. They were gardenias, her favorites. "He sure was," she agreed without looking up. And then she went out to join Keith on the dance floor.

"It's suddenly occurred to me," Keith whispered in her ear, "that I'm dancing with the most beautiful girl in the house."
"You're not being very gallant," she replied. "Is that all the territory you can take in?"
She felt the pressure of his hand. "I see by the papers that we have a full moon tonight," he said.

"I don't believe what I read in the papers," she whispered.
"Fine. Then let's go out and see for ourselves. You're right about not trusting the papers." They strolled out on the terrace and continued out to the garden in the dark.

"There it is. Take a look. Big as a basketball!"
She looked up and he took her in his arms and kissed her—hard. He kissed her again and held it for a long moment.
"Hey," she gasped. "Give me air."

(To Be Continued)

Bruce Catton Says:

New Dealers Draft New 'Ever Normal Business' Scheme

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — A half-billion-dollar government corporation, which would try to cushion the sharp swings of boom and depression by buying industrial products in bad times and selling them in good times, is projected in a far-reaching proposal now being formulated by top New Deal planners.

In substance, the idea is simply an adaptation to industry of Henry Wallace's "ever-normal granary" scheme. It has not yet got into the public discussion stage, but it will probably be ready for presentation to Congress sometime next spring—perhaps early in the winter, if there is a business recession.

Wm. Beams Industrial index
The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production stood at 101 for January of this year, and ran a little under 100 for the first nine months. Then, when the European war began, it jumped now, on unofficial estimates, it stands between 118 and 120.

But it isn't war demand that caused the boom, say Commerce Department experts; it was simply fear of a war-created price rise. Inventories have been built up to forestall such a price rise, and have gone up much faster than consumption.

If the process continues, and if neither an export trade boom, a sharp increase in domestic consumption nor a boost in capital expenditures by business develops, there will be an equally sudden slump.

So this plan for an adaptation of the ever-normal granary is taking shape. Under the plan there would be set by a government corporation, backed by at least half a billion of resources—possibly more.

When a slump developed, this corporation would buy heavily of industrial materials—both crude products, such as ores, non-ferrous metals and the like, and semi-manufactured goods. Its purchases (to which army and navy purchases would be correlated) would serve to cushion the slump.

Later, when another boom began, the corporation would sell the materials it had bought. This, as the planners see it, would check rising prices. Manufacturers would know that they did not need to build up their inventories ahead of a wave of rising prices, and hence increased industrial activity would be keyed more closely to actual consumption—which, in turn, would make the prospects of another slump later on more remote.

May Expand on "Stamp Plan"
In itself, say the authors of the plan, this would not be enough—unless there was simultaneous action by the government to stimulate public consumption when a slump set in. That would mean more spending along the traditional lines—as via the WPA.

ion service are already being taken, under the general supervision of Richard Gilbert, head of the Division of Industrial Economics of the Department of Commerce.

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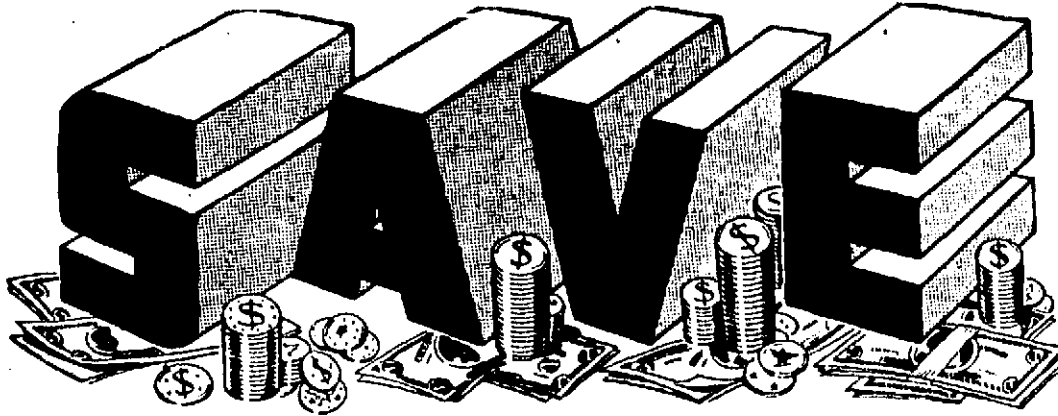
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